

He is a colonel of Hussars and has broken the hearts of more women than he can count.

15,000 HERE MEMORIAL DAY

Railroads Bring Over Eleven Thousand Passengers to the Fair
and while Automobiles Carry Many Hundreds More and Large Numbers Drive Little Motor Cars

Fifteen thousand people visited Gettysburg on Thursday, May 30, making the day one of the most notable in point of numbers that the town has had for many years. It compares favorably with such days as those which witnessed the dedication of the new Pennsylvania monument, the Regulars' monument dedication, the President Taft as the attraction, the Memorial Day, 1904, the time of Roosevelt's last visit when several details from the Regular Army and the Marine Band—that didn't play—were

Company on Tuesday evening the gift of \$10.00 was received from James Caldwell in appreciation of the efforts of the company Monday night. The gift was most gratefully received.

It was decided that Fire Marshal McClellan ask council at the meeting for additional fire hose.

A food sale for the benefit of relief fund will be held on the evening of June 14 and 15. On the evening of the 14th the company will parade in full uniform through the streets of the town.

**PERSONAL NOTES
AND BRIEF ITEMS**

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting here and those
Soliciting Elsewhere

Miss Margaret McNamee, of the
odell Deane's home at Philadelphia
is visiting at the home of Mr.
Mrs. O. D. McMillin for several
days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ketchum
Waynesboro, spent Memorial Day
the guests of friends in Gettysburg.

Berard Waggoner, of Millersburg
spent Memorial Day with friends
in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anne C. C.
and out, William, of Baltimore
spending some time at the home
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, of
Richmond, are visiting at the home

Reaching a

Compromise

Putting Jeffrey Walker and str

"—but the collar button gleamed
anxiously between the strands of his
hair, proclaiming his last man-
neristic lie glared at him
and his newly achieved accom-
plishment. "Father," begged the bride-
groom, "come down, please! I
want to go in to supper. There's no
oysters and—"
"I've put on these clothes,"
he interrupted her sternly. "I
I'm a low chiding citizen and y'
others wear, but I'll be a
tearfully goldfired if I'm going to
myself in a new costume
which I've worn the
church!"

Historic Blackguards

By
Albert Payson Terhune

But in 1916 he sailed for New Disputant, and opened a law office on Nassau street. Life again smiled him to win a cow He added to his wealth by his second widow, Mme. Jurest, after after he had squandered her fortune.

In the course of the next few hard look came again. Old poor, shunned by his former family goes, Aeron (turn

FORD'S NEW SPITTER
Yankee's Star Twirler Adds
other Variety to Collection.

Champion Spillball Artist Uncon-
Another Sign That Is Expected to
Puzzle the Heavy Sluggers of
American League.

FANS—Dainty Lace Creations, Ivory girl—**25, 50, \$1.**

BAGS—White Hare Braided and Fringed Collars and Jabots Princess Lace Bags Handkerchiefs—anything that pleases

A pair of Silk Hose

Tamper Spells Athlete.
Fred Walker, the former Uelvet of Chicago strong man, who plays

1910, was recently dismissed as one of a San Francisco basket ball team for striking an official. Weimer's reputation of quick temper and unusual strength spotted his New York career. One day he wedged through the

Trimmings and Hand Painted
Handles, the delight of every
\$1.25 to \$2.
and Crochet, Pique trimmed with
the latest thing, **25, 50, \$1 to \$2.**
of every description—including
Belting and Belt Pins and Buckles
and Fancy Hair Bands—Every
is the young lady.
You will be sure to bring comfort
to them all. **Black.**

Mr. John Weaver, of Harrisburg, is visiting relatives in town.



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CHAPTER XX.

Murphy Shows His Hand.

At length the fight began to show through one of the legs. The small crowd rose up, raising the eye with the idea of the fight.

"Very good, very good," the Englishman cried, "the Englishman."

"Mike Barty, he will not for this."

"Barty! What was that for?"

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"It's as much for love of you," he seemed to say. "I'm not going to say a word."

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